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Grossmann residents rejoice, surf cable channels

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## WORLD



▼ **SIMPSON TO RELEASE VIDEO**—O.J. Simpson has told his side of the story—to a video camera. According to the video's producer, Simpson is doing the videotape to make money and tell the public answers he would have given had he testified at his murder trial. L.A. anchor Ross Becker told *Dateline NBC* he thinks Simpson lied during part of the interview and that some of his explanations of specific murder evidence, "may not fit very well."

▼ **ONE KILLED IN PITTSBURGH BUS ACCIDENT**—One person was killed Friday during rush hour when two buses collided head-on on a snow-covered highway. The person killed was the driver of one of the buses. Fifty-two people were injured, with some going to local hospitals.

▼ **JOHNSON SIGNS DEAL TO COACH DOLPHINS**—Jimmy Johnson has begun his quest for a third Super Bowl ring. The 52-year-old former coach of the Miami Hurricanes and Dallas Cowboys has signed a four-year, \$8 million deal to replace Don Shula as coach of the Miami Dolphins.

—compiled from U.S.A. News Network

## CAMPUS



▼ **CELEBRATE MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY**—A special chapel service celebrating Martin Luther King, Jr. will be held tonight at 7 in the Chapel. Dr. Michael Blackwell, director for multicultural education at the University of Northern Iowa, will be speaking at the service.

▼ **HONOR CODE FORUM SET**—A forum for discussion on the new working draft of the Wartburg College Honor Code will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. All are invited to attend. (See related story on pg. 2.)

▼ **GET BLITZED**—Campus Activities Board (CAB) is sponsoring Blitz Week, featuring different activities each day, taking place Friday, Jan. 19 through Saturday, Jan. 27. Activities include: Lip Sync Contest, Friday, 8 p.m. in Legends Theater; a Twister contest on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. in Buhr Lounge; and the R&B/soul group Tonic Sol Fa, performing in Neumann Auditorium on Friday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m.

▼ **SMART TEAM LEADERSHIP DINNER**—"Sex, Lies and Leadership" will be the topic for discussion at a dinner in the Castle Room on Jan. 22, at 6:15 p.m.

# Architect eyes changes to Union, hears concerns

by Rob Bryson  
Staff Writer

Wartburg College is looking into plans for possible expansion or renovation of The Student Memorial Union, according to Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance.

Hovey Brom, an architect with the Waterloo firm of Thorson, Brom, Broshar, and Snyder Architects, visited with student groups and administrators last Monday, discussing options for changing the Student Union.

"For some time there has been discussion concerning the need for expansion or renovation of the Union," Matthias said.

The purpose of Brom's visit, according to Matthias, was to gather ideas and input about what students and Union managers feel should be included in a renovated or expanded Union.

Among the options discussed were:

- An expanded cafeteria
- Changes to the Lair
- An expanded mailroom
- More student organization office space
- More meeting and conference rooms

ence rooms

- A 24-hour quiet study area
- An expanded Castle Room

### Planning is in early stages

Matthias emphasized that changes to the Student Union are still only in the preliminary planning stages.

"There has not been an institutional decision to say 'go,'" Matthias said. "There are a lot of pieces that need to be put together first."

Brom was kept on a busy schedule Monday, meeting with various groups or individuals from 10 a.m. to 7 that evening.

He was allowed a dinner break, however, in Wartburg's cafeteria. Following his meeting with members of the student senate, Brom was given the opportunity to experience firsthand the 6 p.m. dinner rush.

"We wanted to make sure he was there for the rush time," said Eric Hanson, student body president, "so he could get a good example of what normal caf life is like."

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Photo by Nathan Friesen

**BUSTLING CAFETERIA**—Architect Hovey Brom will try to alleviate congestion like these crowds in the Student Memorial Union, after standing in line with the masses last Monday.

## Republican candidates attack opponents in Saturday debate

by Eric Allen  
Assignment Editor

Nine Republican candidates for president met Saturday in Des Moines for a debate hosted by *The Des Moines Register* and televised on IPT, CNN, and C-Span.

The candidates will be spending a great deal of time in Iowa until the caucuses on Feb. 12, when citizens will meet in over 1,000 locations in the state.

Several Republican enthusiasts also met Saturday, but in a room in the Residence at Wartburg, to watch the debate and discuss the candidates' platforms and performances.

Republican presidential candidates took turns attacking the flat tax proposal Publisher Steve Forbes has been selling recently to Iowans through millions of dollars of television advertising.

"Your tax cut looks like one worked up by the boys at the yacht basin," said commentator Pat Buchanan, who is promoting his own version of a flat tax with cuts for the middle class.

A representative from Buchanan's Des

Moines' office will talk to students and answer questions in Buhr Lounge tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., according to senior Carl Meyer, Wartburg College Young Republicans president.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander called Forbes' tax plan "a truly nutty idea." He also commented that Forbes inherited his family's magazine, and he raised the price on that, so how can America expect the publishing magnate to lower taxes.

Many political analysts

said Sen. Bob

Dole made a good showing in the 90-minute debate, using a quick wit to respond to attacks.

Sen. Phil Gramm asked Dole what kind of secrets he is holding from his talks with President Clinton on balancing the budget. Dole responded, "Next time you are in town, look me up, and we can talk about it," referring to his opinion that the senator has been campaigning more than

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## Wrestlers take on Iowa State

*Knights make good showing against nationally ranked Division I team*

by Suzanne Behnke  
Editor

The Wartburg wrestling team once again proved it deserves the No. 1 ranking in Division III, taking on more than it could chew.

Although defeated by the Division I Iowa State Cyclones yesterday, the Knights have a bright future waiting as the conference and national championships approach.

"It's important to stay on top of the Iowa Conference," Head Coach Jim Miller said. "We've got to peak for that tournament. We want to be in the hunt for nationals."

To qualify for the national meet, the team has to be ready for conference.

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## Student Senate drafts Honor Code policy

*Code addresses issues of plagiarism and cheating*

by Gage Butterbrodt  
News Editor

An honor code may soon become a part of Wartburg policy, as Student Senate begins the task of addressing the working draft.

"Certain students had been suggesting this for a long time," said senior Tim Dettmer, Student Senate academic ombudsperson and member of the Academic Policies Committee (APC). "Some had even come to Senate and complained about having been hurt academically because of other cheating they had seen going on."

An Honor Code forum is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Jan. 17 in Buhr Lounge. Students are encouraged to express their opinions about the code.

The draft could be voted on in two weeks or up to one month or more later, according to Dettmer.

"Right now we just want to publicize it," he said. "Any further action toward adoption will

depend on if students accept it or have any problems with it which they feel need to be changed."

According to Dettmer, faculty are supporting the Honor Code because they don't feel they should be the only "policemen" looking out for what goes on in

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—Tim Dettmer  
Student Senate

the classroom.

"It's the student's business, because they should care whether the person next to them is cheating or not," said Dr. Kathryn Kleinhans, assistant professor of religion and member of the Faculty Educational Policies Committee. "We want the students to take a responsi-

bility for actions in the classroom, so that they can watch out for any misbehavior on the grass roots level."

The working draft doesn't directly list any discipline procedures. If someone is caught cheating, discipline will be left up to the instructor, according to that instructor's syllabus.

"An honor code like this is what makes the difference between a high school and a college atmosphere," Dettmer said, in pointing out the importance of the code. "If you attend Wartburg College, you're showing your respect for the Honor Code, and all students are responsible to adhere to it."

The working draft, written by the Senate APC, has received contributions from administration, faculty and students. If and when passed, the code will be printed in the Wartburg College Student Handbook, along with all other current rules and regulations.

See the Honor Code policy printed below.

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doing his job in Washington, D.C.

Junior Steve Mathesius said he was surprised at how Dole swiped back at Gramm. Dole referred to Gramm failing the third, seventh, and ninth grades.

Trying to get back to the question posed by a Des Moines Dowling high school student, Dole said, "Hers is a lot better question. She's passed every grade she's been in."

Mathesius, campus coordinator for Sen. Gramm, thought it made Dole, who leads the polls in Iowa, look unconfident.

Former United Nations ambassador Alan Keyes

said a national retail sales tax would benefit college students and their families.

Keyes' plan would allow people to spend more of their own money, "rather than take people's money...and fool them by giving it back in student loans."

Keyes said we can eliminate the government as middle man.

In his closing comments, Gramm offered the same story he told a week ago here in Waverly. He explained how his

loving mother prodded him every step of the way through school until he got his doctorate degree in economics.

"I dig this guy," said sophomore Tad McDonald.

Alexander emphasized he thinks it is going to take somebody that is outside of Washington, D.C. to beat President Clinton in the general election. For the most part, candidates picked on one another rather than taking too many shots at Clinton.

"I agree with the Republicans for staying away from Clinton," said freshman Andrew Green. "That can wait until after the primaries."

The hopefuls in Des Moines also included businessman

Morry Taylor, Representative Robert Dornan, and Sen. Richard Lugar.

Taylor says he thinks a way to improve the student loan situation for college students is to cut costs within the schools.

One way he suggests is by having professors teach three hours a day, five days a week, contrary to what he considers university protocol.

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—Alan Keyes  
presidential candidate

## The Wartburg Honor Code

### Introduction

The students of Wartburg College are proposing an Honor Code as a sign of their dedication to academic honesty and personal integrity. The Honor Code is designed by students to promote individual responsibility and maturity and to create stronger student-instructor relationships. This policy reaffirms the mission statement adopted by Wartburg College and reminds students of their commitment to the Wartburg community. The Wartburg mission is to challenge and nurture students for lives of leadership and service as a spirited expression of their faith and learning. A Wartburg degree will remain a symbol of integrity and hard work, and Wartburg graduates will be reputable for valuing high standards of education and ethics.

### Responsibilities of Students

By attending Wartburg College, students are complying to this Honor Code and openly opposing cheating and plagiarism. If a student violates an academic policy, he or she is responsible for bringing the violation to the instructor's attention. If the student does not come forward, then any other student with knowledge of the violation becomes responsible to inform the instructor. Instructors have the right to make sanctions against any student involved in the violation. Students are trusted as members of the Wartburg community to adhere to this Honor Code.

### Responsibilities of Faculty

Wartburg faculty are encouraged to support the Honor Code in the following ways. As stated in the Faculty Handbook, section 2.5.2.3, all syllabi should include plagiarism policies and factors used in determining the final course grade to prevent misunderstandings between faculty and students. Students request that faculty also mention the Honor Code in syllabi using the following statement:

"As members of the Wartburg community, students support the Honor Code and stand against cheating and plagiarism. The Honor Code makes it the responsibility of all students to promote academic honesty and report violations to instructors."

Because it is important to make the Honor Code visible throughout the school year, the following statement should appear on test forms or chalkboards during testing periods:

"This is a reminder of your obligation to the Honor Code."

Course instructors are expected to investigate all reported violations of the Honor Code, and to present a final decision to all parties involved. The Honor Code is designed to make students more responsible for academic honesty. Faculty can endorse this behavior by cooperating with the Honor Council and by fulfilling their responsibilities as outlined here.

### Scope

Example of actions considered academically dishonest are listed in the Student Handbook, Wartburg Student Conduct System Section I, Academic Conduct. The list is meant to clarify what may or may not violate the Honor Code, and the list is not exhaustive.

### Honor Council

The Honor Council will help administer the Honor Code. Voting membership of the Honor Council will be nine students: two from each class and the Student Senate Academic Ombudsperson. The students shall apply and be elected through the Student Senate at the beginning of each year. The Student Senate Academic Ombudsperson shall chair the Council, and he or she will convene and orient the Council soon after elections. A faculty sponsor shall be chosen by the Council at the beginning of each year as a non-voting adviser.

The Honor Council shall have the following functions:

1) In the case that a student feels mistreated in the administration of the Honor Code, the Honor Council will act as the judiciary body for appeals. Mistreatment may include the following:

- A) An innocent student accused of cheating or plagiarizing
- B) An excessive sanction
- C) A sanction that is not part of the syllabus
- D) No investigation follows a reported violation

The Council will investigate violations brought to its attention and provide a report to both the faculty members involved and the Dean of Faculty. Faculty members are encouraged to take action based on this report. Members of the Council are bound to confidentiality outside of all meetings.

2) The Honor Council and faculty will work in tandem to monitor the appearance of the Honor Code on syllabi and during examination periods. The Council will encourage faculty to support the Honor Code.

3) The Honor Council shall provide feedback to the Student Senate. This includes announcing final decisions and suggesting amendments, which will be legislated by the Senate.

4) The Honor Council may bring repeat offender cases to the attention of the Dean of Faculty.

5) The Honor Council will have a role in educating the Wartburg community about the Honor Code by designing and distributing pamphlets, meeting with faculty of student committees.

### Responsibilities of the Student Senate

1) The Honor Council is to be organized and monitored by the Student Senate. The Student Senate will publicize positions in the Honor Council and elect applicants at the beginning of each school year. The Student Body Academic Ombudsperson shall give an orientation session soon after the council members are elected.

2) Student Senate can follow Article IX of the Student Body Constitution to amend this Honor Code.

3) The Student Body President and Vice-President shall lead sessions during first-year student orientations to inform all incoming students of the meaning and importance of the Honor Code. Honor Code pamphlets may be designed by the Honor Council and Student Senators and Executive Officers for distribution.

The following are examples of academic dishonesty that violate the Honor Code. They shall be added to the existing list in the Student Handbook, Wartburg Student Conduct System Section I, Academic Conduct.

- 1) Unauthorized collaboration of aid in any academic work.
- 2) Incorrectly citing resources for written assignments.
- 3) Submitting the same work for a grade in two different courses without permission from the course instructors.
- 4) Misrepresentation of the amount or type of work done.
- 5) Falsification of data or information (includes forgery)
- 6) Mistreatment of library materials to deprive others of their use.
- 7) Altering a graded work after it has been returned, and then submitting it for regrading without the instructor's knowledge.

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Brom had to find a place for his coat, stepping over bookbags as he searched through the jungle of coat racks.

He had to wait in line for about five minutes, after which he went through every serving line in the cafeteria, eventually sampling the stir-fry and salad.

Brom noticed no one uses the South doors to exit, and that conversation within the caf is difficult because of the noise

level, according to Hanson.

Don Juhl, director of food services, talked to Brom about options for a larger cafeteria, including more space in the serving area and expansion of the court system.

Juhl also discussed the need for changes to the Den. Because of alternate board plans and points, the Den is getting more business, he said, and they are badly in need of more storage and preparation space.

Karen Funk, Student Union secretary, talked with Brom

about expanding the mailroom. Funk said the union as it is now is "just too small" to fit Wartburg's needs.

According to Hanson, Brom said the union could be a place for "one-stop shopping for student services."

In early to mid March Brom will share plans and drafts with student groups and administrators. Matthias said the earliest it would be feasible to begin work on the project would be the summer of 1997 or 1998.

Contributed to by Jay Boeding

## Grossmann adds cable



Photo by Nathan Friesen

**WHAT TO WATCH?**—Several Grossmann residents enjoy the luxury of cable television.

by Kendra Kehe  
News Editor

Residents in Grossmann Hall are now able to channel surf through 42 more stations with the addition of cable over Christmas Break.

"Cable is definitely a great perk about living in Grossmann Hall," junior Sara Johnson said. "I now have a greater selection of shows to watch."

Cable was installed in Grossmann by RCI Electrical, according to John Wuertz, plant superintendent. Pete Armstrong, director of Residential Life, said that it was hoped the cable would be installed before the hall opened for the school year, but was forced to be put on hold.

Students, however, will not receive a refund because of the delay.

Armstrong said that cable is an additional feature to the residence halls and is considered a luxury feature. He said if Grossmann was lacking a necessity that all halls have, like lights, a refund would be in order.

Grossmann and The Residence are the only two residence halls that have cable installed into each suite. Each

resident pays approximately \$12 per term for the cable service, according to Armstrong.

The Centennial Complex, Clinton Hall, and the Manors have cable only in the lounges.

Armstrong said the reason for installation in the newer buildings is because now cable is more available and easier to install.

According to Armstrong, members of the Clinton Hall Council and Centennial Complex Hall Council have taken interest in trying to get cable in each room.

Armstrong also said if the hall councils will approach Student Senate about their interests in getting cable installed in to their rooms.

He said if the Student Senate believes that the student body shows enough interest in getting cable in each room in the residence halls, Senate will then talk to Residential Life about the issue.

Senior Eric Hanson, student body president, said that if students are interested in getting cable, residents should talk to the student senator on their floor, or to their respective hall council members.

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## Language barrier tends to prevent communication

These days, I am extremely exhausted by speaking English. Not physically, but mentally. I feel frustration when using this language.

The common question toward international students is "How long have you spoken or studied English?"

Whenever I answer "for two years," many of my friends give me a compliment about my English. However, I cannot simply rejoice in this compliment as long as I feel so frustrated.

Some of my Japanese friends pointed out that I am a pessimistic thinker about foreign languages, but it is true that the barrier of learning a foreign language is a serious problem unless you started to learn when you were a child.

According to my experience so far, those who just started to study foreign languages have several stages until they are proficient.

In the first stage of learning a foreign language, I had enjoyment and difficulty at the same time.

When I began to learn English, it was incredibly interesting to know a totally different language from my own.

At the same time, it was hard to remember basic rules of English and vocabulary for daily conversation as well.

Sometimes it seemed endless to finish reading just a two-inch long English paragraph because I had to look at the dictionary for each word. I was in this stage just before leaving my home.

In my second stage of



Izumi  
Yamashita

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**Featured  
Columnist**

learning foreign language, it was so fun to speak English.

As I adjusted

to speaking English, I simply enjoyed communicating with people in English.

It seemed amazing that I could communicate with those from a different culture and background by using English.

Also, this English-speaking environment improved my English a lot because I have to speak it for survival. This second stage of learning foreign language brought short-lived happy days to me.

The third stage of learning foreign languages is tricky.

I, who just passed the second stage and no longer feel it difficult to speak English for daily life, am in this stage right now.

As my English improved, I desire to join in conversation in the same way as American students.

In serious conversations or even not-so-serious conversations with friends, I often feel the limitation to express my exact feelings or opinions in English.

I think about many things and have my own opinion, as American students do, but how hard it is to show them in other languages!

That is why I am tired of having conversations in English recently.

I really miss my native language, Japanese, and conversations with Japanese friends about nothing.

In the fourth stage, I wonder what is going to happen to me.

## Editorial

# Honor Code not new

Wartburg's new Honor Code is not really new at all. In fact, it is as old as the institution itself. It's older than our parents. It's older than dirt.

The really new thing about the Honor Code is that enough people who consider themselves honest have become so perturbed with witnessing cheating and hearing about plagiarism that it became necessary to get someone to write down the rules, again.

The faculty must include policies on cheating in their syllabi. Wartburg's Lutheran heritage makes the institution biblically bound, rooted in the grounds of moral behavior. And didn't we learn in grade school that people, especially teachers, don't like it when others are not honest?

Writing down the rules is the statement. It brings the issue in front of people's eyes in that lawful text. It must be written in a certain form, following the unique protocol of policy writing.

We shall follow suit:

A.) Indeed, when the Perturbed (the honest students who become disgusted) do not feel adequately empowered to change the behavior or provide deserved guilt for the Observed (the dishonest scoundrels that unfairly bastardize the curve against those who slave over the midnight oil), it serves a redeeming, in fact, pleasant purpose for the Perturbed to see hard-and-fast rules etched into our version of Moses' mighty stone tablets, forever condemning the Observed, and offering solace to the Perturbed, happy that something is being done.

We hope the idea that an Honor Code needed to be written is enough to make people at Wartburg remember what they have been raised to know, so nobody has to scratch it into stone tablets again using that unreadable policy text.

B.1) Hence, our editorial is to that end. What?!!?

## ABOUT FACE



"I think the Chicago Bulls should be. Wouldn't they have a four-peat?"

—Doug Carlson  
Junior



"The Pittsburgh Steelers. They lost their best player and are in the Super Bowl."

—Jerod Garland  
Freshman

*What team deserves to be in the Super Bowl?*



"The Packers. I've been a Pack fan since I started watching football."

—Sarah Wolfram  
Freshman



"The St. Louis Blues." (Hockey fans sometimes get wrapped up in their sport.)

—Sara Baker  
Freshman

## Letter

# Students urge others to recycle properly

Do you really like being called Generation X? Are we really the ignorant and selfish youths our predecessors claim us to be?

NO!

Of course not.

But some aspects of campus life support this demeaning stereotype.

For instance, recycling.

Have you no concern?

Why don't you take the extra few

steps

to stick the Mountain Dew can in a recycling container?

Or the newspaper or the white paper where they belong as well?

Is it so difficult to rinse out a pop can or milk container so the recycling closet doesn't reek?

Why do campus-wide mailings accumulate on the floor when bins for paper are right around the corner? There are now two new bins for colored and slick paper. USE THEM!

Does it take so much energy

to turn your wrist and remove a lid from a glass bottle of Mystic? Or flip the pop can tab off and place it in a bag collecting these tabs to help families with children receiving cancer treatments?

NO!

Effort is there but some people continue to toss the wrong items in the wrong containers,

**"Don't force others to clean up after you."**

ruining others' attempts to create an efficient recycling program.

A recycling closet is not a trash bin.

Have you no concern?

ACT NOW.

Recycling rooms have the following recycling options: white paper, colored paper, slick paper, newspaper, paperboard

(thick paper or cardboard that is not corrugated), corrugated cardboard, plastics, glass, tin and aluminum, refundables, pop can tabs.

Currently, Centennial Complex and Grossmann Hall are completely set up for all recycling options. Clinton Hall, The Residence and the Manors should be set up soon.

Please follow these directions.

It takes very little time to make sure something is ready to recycle, and your simple actions will save those who take the recyclables to the center at least a half hour of work per room. Don't force others to clean up after you.

Every time you recycle, you are helping everyone. Our earth is precious. The extra seconds spent rinsing and removing the lid are worth the time.

Jessica Smuksta, soph.  
Vicki Schaffer, soph.

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## Always A Smile

*As students walk in the door of the cafeteria, Mary Jane Ellefson, "the ticket lady," is there to greet them.*

by Elizabeth Matthias  
Staff Writer

Everyone knows who Mary Jane Ellefson is.

Okay, so maybe you don't recognize the whole name. Does the phrase, "Jane the ticket lady," sound familiar to you?

This is the woman sophomore Jeremy Brummond sang praises to at Kastle Kapers. Jane is the woman who seems to know the name of every student who has ever stepped into the cafeteria. My main question, as well as the question of many of my friends, is how does she do it?

"I learned at a very young age that a person's name is the most beautiful sound in the world," Jane said.

Jane's secret started last year when she began learning at least three students' names an evening. Before she would sleep at night, Jane would mentally visualize the student's face and the name. Eventually, she mastered them all.

Jane may not be a familiar name to some, but to Wartburg students, she is always a smiling face.

"Everytime I go into the cafeteria, she greets me with a smile and a wonderful sense of humor," junior Cubrina Rucker said.

This seems the consensus of most students who know Jane.

"I always feel welcome in the cafeteria because I am always greeted with a smile and a hearty hello," senior Laura Riefler said.

Jane, a Waverly native, returned to her hometown after living in a variety of places. Shortly after her high school graduation, she chose to live in Minneapolis where she attended finishing school. While there, Jane worked at the Thunderbird Motel, which was the largest motel in the Midwest during that time period.

Jane recalled the number of famous people she met while working there, including: The Beatles, Mickey Mantle, Johnny Carson, Elizabeth Taylor, and Frank Sinatra. Ellefson's favorite celebrity happened to be Bob Hope because she thought he was the nicest.

After working in a few other cities, Jane and her husband moved back to Waverly for a brief period. Jane gave birth to her daughter, Jennifer, in 1974. Jennifer is now at the University of Iowa, where she will graduate this year with a degree in accounting.

Jane continued moving from city to city, where her jobs included anything from working with Arabian horses to buying a Ben Franklin store. Finally, Jane returned to her hometown in June of 1990. She began working in the Wartburg cafeteria in August of 1990, which she said she really enjoys.

"I have the greatest job there is at Wartburg," Jane explained. "I love to meet new people, and I love challenges."

Jane's love for students is evident in the cafeteria. When kids are away from home, Jane said she believes it helps for them to

know that someone does care. Jane proves that she cares when she takes the time to call students if she knows they are down. Occasionally, she will give them a bit of advice as well.

The words she speaks are also the words she lives by.

**"I learned at a young age that a person's name is the most beautiful sound in the world."**

—Mary Jane Ellefson



Photo by Nathan Friesen

**Hi, I'm SMILING—** Jane Ellefson smiles happily as she learns the name of yet another student. Jane, "the ticket lady," is a fixture of the cafeteria, where she has worked since August of 1990.

"Life is 10 percent what happens to you and 90 percent is how you deal with it. Just don't let it get you down," Jane said.

"I heard a long time ago your mind can make heaven a hell or hell a heaven," Jane said. "I can feel bad or I can choose to change my attitude."

Of course, Jane still has a devilish side. She is known for her practical jokes. These jokes include putting plastic wrap over people's Wartburg mugs before they try to drink and her story of her "mad-dog jaw" (this you will have to ask Jane about yourself).

"It's to the point that whenever something happens I always get blamed," Jane said, laughing.

You might wonder why Jane is no longer at her familiar position, checking cards every day of the week. Jane is now a supervisor two nights a week in the cafeteria. Jane enjoys her position and is still able to do her favorite part of her job: visiting with students.

Jane Ellefson (a.k.a. the ticket lady), has become a fixture that students enjoy seeing in the cafeteria. You may hear someone excitedly say, "She knows my name," while another student is telling Jane about his/her day. Jane enjoys the response she receives from the students.

"It's a good feeling," Jane said. "I really like everyone here and learning bits of information about everyone."

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## Wartburg radio station rocking in the new term

**KWAR 89.1 resumes broadcasting today**

By Sara Baker  
Staff Writer

Hang on to your headphones—they're back! After a brief vacation over Christmas Break, KWAR disc jockeys will begin their Winter Term broadcasts this evening at 5 p.m. with the "Thelma and Louise" show.

Sophomore News Director Paul Yeager said this term's schedule has very few shows slated for the afternoon, but plenty of shows lined up to bombard the airwaves in the evening.

"It's pretty much a night format for KWAR this term," said Yeager.

Favorite shows such as "Bitter Coffee," "Fireside Chat," "The Bear and Bri Variety Show" and "Bevo and Juddy" are returning for the second half of the school year.

One program making its debut this term is "Talking Heads," an hour-long talk show scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. Styled after the "MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour," the show will be a discussion of current events with Wartburg students representing various campus media departments. "Talking Heads" will feature sophomore Eric Allen, junior Suzanne Behnke, both from the *Trumpet*, as well as junior Justin Schaefer and Yeager, representing the KWAR news staff.

According to Behnke, the idea of the show is to discuss what is happening in the news. The panel will choose each week's topic and research it prior to airtime.

"The show highlights current events and how they affect Wartburg," said Behnke. "It's like when we're here, we're in a time warp. We're separated from what's happening in the outside world. This show will help students keep up with the news."

Yeager said he encourages anyone interested in hosting their own radio show to contact Doug Carlson, KWAR programming director. Several slots are available, and the KWAR staff is anxious to fill the gaps in the afternoons.

According to Yeager, part of the problem with gaining a listening audience is KWAR's inconsistent schedule. He said he hopes a steady schedule of shows will attract and keep listeners.

"That's why we struggle so much with listenership, because nobody knows when we're on," said Yeager.

"We need people to fill in the holes [in the schedule]," said Carlson.

The new schedule will be posted in the McElroy Communication Arts building by the middle of the week.

## Review

# 'Mellon Collie' cranks out ferocious, driven sounds

**Smashing Pumpkins release follows the path of the classics**

By Steve Taylor  
Guest Critic

Smashing Pumpkins was the first non-Seattle band to cash in on the grunge bandwagon that set the decade rolling.

With their newest offering, "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness," they assert themselves as a major player in the progressive rock field.

The most striking feature of "Mellon Collie" is its length; the two-disc epic contains 28 songs and weighs in at just over two hours. It is easy to criticize the Pumpkins as cashing in on the formula used in Pink Floyd's "The Wall." While both albums come in the pesky double jewel case that doesn't fit into your shelf, such claims are unwarranted.

Rather than telling a "Wall-esque" story, "Mellon Collie" delivers a gratuitous dose of what Smashing Pumpkins are best known for: a sonic assault of layered fuzzy whammy-bar guitar, groovin' rhythm, and frontman Billy Corgan's screaming and hissing.

The album easily contains the most ferocious songs the band has recorded.

What makes Smashing Pumpkins a great band is that they are comfortable with more than one texture and volume. Diluting the testosterone are sev-

eral ballads reminiscent of earlier albums.

The slow songs are, well, slow. One almost gets the feeling that they are included for a breather from a mosh pit. In actuality, the fast songs probably function to prevent excess mellowness.

This tension, from butt-prints-on-the-couch to bouncing-off-the-walls, is the product of Corgan's manic-depressive songwriting. Smashing Pumpkins' lyrics come straight from the poetry notebook of some social outcast. This can be seen in the lyrics; "this message is for anyone who dares to hear a fool/ You can't bring me back/ 'Cause I give it all back to you."

Themes of love, anger, and introspection complement the dissociation in Corgan's lyrics.

"Mellon Collie" finds the Pumpkins tinkering with tracked percussion, string arrangements, and other unidentifiable, but not uninteresting, sounds.

Rounding out the Pumpkins' line-up are Flood and Alan Moulder with excellent contributions to Corgan's production of the album.

If you haven't liked Smashing Pumpkins' past work, don't buy this one. Otherwise, get and sift through "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness." It is well worth the price of the double-disc.



Photo by Nathan Friesen

**BAND LEAVES MARK IN LEGENDS**—The Christian rock group "Watermark" performed in Legends on Friday night. The band featured 1995 Wartburg graduate Reid Matthias (pictured above) on the electric bass. Matthias also contributed to the group with vocals on some of the numbers.

The group is part of Lutheran Youth Encounter and will tour Europe in February. The tour will last approximately two months.

Matthias' brother, Ryan, also a graduate of the class of 1995, joined the band on stage.

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While Sunday's matchup in Knights Gymnasium at 4 p.m. ended in a 16-23 loss, the meet is only viewed as a stepping stone in the right direction, according to Miller and team members.

"I like to put our kids in a corner," he said. "You can fold up or come out fighting."

Fighting didn't appear to be a problem.

Tom Smith (126) came away with the first win, 9-1. At 134, Dusty Rhodes fell to his opponent, 2-10.

"I thought we went out there and battled the way," Smith said.

Then Fox stepped onto the mat and pinned his opponent at 2:34 in the first period, sending the home crowd cheering.

"It gave us a quick lift when Jamal got a quick pin," Miller said.

Brian Roberts, in the 150 class, followed in an overtime match, losing 6-8.

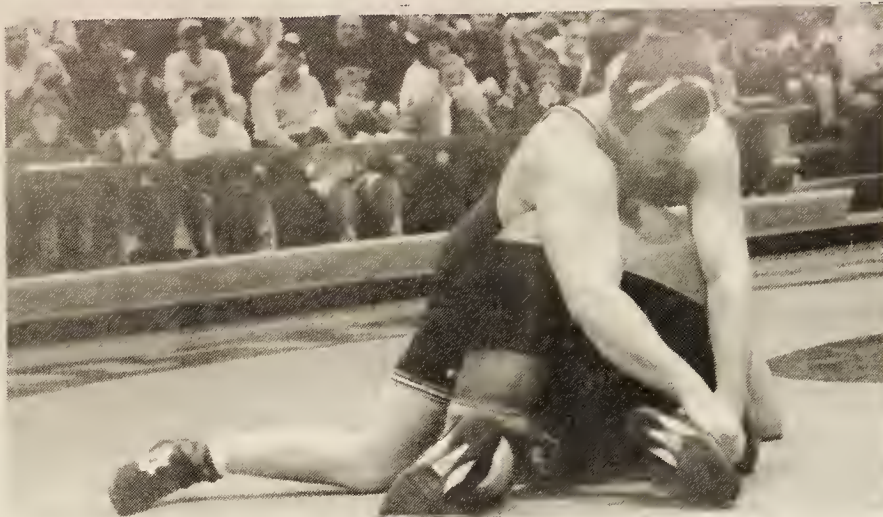


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**DIVISION I, NO FEAR**—Heavyweight Matt Powelka battles for position against Iowa State's Trent Hynek. Powelka was victorious in sudden death overtime, 5-3.

At 158, John Mast lost his match in a 6-2 bout, while Chad Gerbracht (177) lost 1-12. At 167, Mike Alesch came out on the short end of a close 3-2 match, while

Blake Williams added another win in the 190 division, 7-1. The only other loss for the Knights was Kelly Seery's (118) defeat.

Matt Powelka turned in an impressive

showing, winning over his Cyclone opponent in overtime, 5-3. Miller said Powelka's win was the meet's highlight, as Trent Hynek defeated the Iowa Hawkeye HWT last night. Iowa is the No. 1 ranked team in Division I.

Miller said facing Division I teams makes it easier to go back and face conference opponents.

"We respect a Division I team like that, but we don't fear it," Williams said.

The pressure of facing a larger program like Iowa State may even be less rather than greater.

"We're such big underdogs to do well," Miller said. "Obviously, the talent is higher. The best thing is to fight as hard as we can."

"It's a bigger challenge," said Powelka. "If we all go out and fight, it all comes together."

Williams said that while scholarships may bring high-caliber athletes to Division I schools, Division III may have the advantage.

"We wrestle because we love the sport," he said.

## TRAINERS

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said there are mostly just bumps and bruises.

Despite how it may sound, being a student athletic trainer is not all it is cracked up to be. Senior Amy Leemhuis found this out the hard way.

She was on the field during football practice while the team was running a drill. Leemhuis was occupied when it started the drill and didn't realize that the drill had moved in her direction. The result was Leemhuis being tackled by Andy Lockie and another receiver.

Leemhuis said they weren't sure exactly what the extent of her injuries were, but it was either bruised or separated ribs.

Leemhuis was treated for two weeks in the athletic training room.

Not to be out-done, Bruning sported a cut around his eye after being hit by a football.

According to Leemhuis, Bruning and

Sarah Hemesath were playing catch during practice and the ball drilled him in the eye.

As for embarrassing moments, Leemhuis said that it tends to be more embarrassing for the athletes. Such embarrassing moments may involve the taping of a groin muscle or an athlete being hit in a very sensitive area.

So what are the trainers' favorite sports? Leemhuis' favorite is football partially because she has spent the most time with the players.

"It is the excitement of being on the sidelines because there is always something going on," she said. "I feel like I am part of the team."

Higgins said her favorite is wrestling because of the intensity and the fact that she is right there.

"It is like you are in the action," she said. Higgins also said that since being on the sidelines of a football game, she can't stand to watch the game from the stands because you can see the coach calling the plays while standing with the team.

# Rough conference road for Knights

by Brian Van De Berg  
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's basketball team struggled on the road this week, tumbling to Buena Vista, 71-79, and falling to Simpson, 59-64.

"I don't care where we go or who we play, our approach of the game still has to be the same," Head Coach Monica Severson said.

KNIGHTS	SIMPSON
59	64

Saturday evening's game began with Simpson outscoring the Knights, 10-5, in the early moments of the game.

The Knights battled from the field, shooting only 36.7 percent, while Simpson shot an amazing 65.9 percent.

The lead for the Storm stretched to 14 points at one time during the first half.

However, in the closing minutes before half-time, the Knights scrapped their way to a mere 31-34 deficit.

In the second half, the Knights continued to pur-

sue, until Patti Brooks nailed a jumper that gave Wartburg the lead, 38-36.

Brooks led the Knights in scoring with 22 points. Trailing her were Nancy Krapfl with 15 and Dawn Matthias with eight.

Throughout the half, the lead was exchanged from one team to the other with the point margin never exceeding five.

"Losing was never in our mindset," Matthias said.

The Storm took a two-point lead in the closing two minutes of the game. Wartburg's goal to capture the lead slipped away with a bundle of missed three-point attempts.

KNIGHTS	BV
71	79

Friday night the Knights traveled to Storm Lake to contend with the Buena Vista Beavers.

The Beavers were the first to score in the game, until the Knights went on an eight-point scoring run to take an 8-2 lead.

The Beavers battled

back to tie the game many times in the first half.

With four minutes remaining in the first half, the Beavers scored 14 points and held the Knights scoreless three of the last four minutes.

The Knights ended the half down by twelve, 42-30.

In the second half, the Knights ravaged their way back into the game, cutting the lead to only two points.

Krapfl led the Knights in scoring with 23 points. She was followed by Brooks with 12 and Laurie Wilkinson with eight.

The Beavers ended the game, stretching its lead to eight from the free-throw line.

The Knights played with a newcomer, Laurie Wilkinson, in the starting five this week. After a knee injury last week, point guard Emily Bailey was unable to play.

"We need to adjust to the different chemistry," Brooks said.

The team is looking for confidence, and is concentrating on next week.

"We need to get focused," Brooks said.

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### Men's Basketball

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vs Central

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Saturday, 8 p.m.

### Women's Basketball

at Upper Iowa  
vs Central

Friday, 6 p.m.  
Saturday, 6 p.m.

### Wrestling

at Luther Dual  
at Central Dual  
at UNI Duals  
at Carleton Duals

Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
Thursday, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, 9 a.m.  
Saturday, 8 a.m.



# WARTBURG SPORTS

## The life of an athletic trainer

by Carrie Lawton  
Sports Editor

Wartburg wrestler Jamal Fox lay moaning on the mat. Athletic Trainer Amy Higgins ran out to see what was wrong.

"He had a rib injury that kept nagging at him," Higgins said. She said she thought it was that.

"I asked him 'Is it your ribs?'" she said. "He answered 'Its my balls.'"

Higgins said that her parents were at that meet and could see the red crawling up her face in response to his answer.

Higgins is just one of the 10 student athletic trainers on honorarium. Besides those 10, there are eight first-year/volunteer student athletic trainers.

The athletic trainers will be honored for their services at halftime of the men's basketball game against Central Saturday.

So how does an interested Wartburg student get involved in athletic training?

According to Higgins, there is a meeting held in the fall for interested students, or they can contact Paul Bruning, athletic trainer-in-residence.

She said that students must volunteer for a year, and depending on their progression throughout the first year, can become a student trainer the following year.

The number of athletic trainers appointed to each team depends on the number of players on the team. For



Photo by Nathan Friesen

**ALL IN A DAY'S WORK**—Wartburg athletic trainer Amy Higgins gives wrestler Brian Roberts a checkup during the Iowa State meet Sunday in Knights Gymnasium.

instance, the football team generally has three to five, whereas the basketball and other teams usually have one. Bruning said the number also depends on the amount of contact involved in the sport.

Higgins said that trainers express an interest in the sport they want, but that Bruning likes everyone to help a little with every sport.

Pre-practice and pre-game prepara-

tions include taping, pre-game treatments, and reevaluating injuries. Bruning said that for most games, trainers are also in charge of getting the water ready, especially football where they go in an hour before game time to begin preparations.

Bruning and the athletic trainers have seen quite a bit of action this year, from Mark Kacmarynski's lower leg fracture to Coach Marcus Newsom's broken finger-

nail during the Simpson game.

Bruning said that James Leemhuis' and Kacmarynski's lower leg fractures were two significant injuries the trainers have seen this year. However, he said that the most severe injury was a dislocated knee of an Upper Iowa player in the junior varsity football game. Bruning said that the injury is extremely rare.

He said he called other certified trainers he knows and none of them had seen this type of injury.

"That is 100 years of athletic training experience and never seeing this injury," Bruning said. He said the player could have lost his leg if there had been damage to blood vessels or a blood clot.

The Upper Iowa player underwent six-and-a-half hours of reconstructive surgery.

Bruning said that this year has been busy. In football, they saw a lot of fractures, and in basketball they have already seen three anterior cruciate ligament injuries, compared to last year when they saw three the entire season. He said this is definitely hurting the basketball teams.

Between team injuries, the athletic trainers have found time to nurse their own injuries.

"There are hazards," Bruning said. We

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## The first official guide to Super Bowl XXX

Normally, you probably would be reading this column to see what I have to say about Wartburg athletics in the past week.

With the basketball teams licking their wounds and the wrestlers dominating every Division III opponent they face, I decided to be one of the first of many Super Bowl previews that will be forced upon you in the next two weeks.

The Dallas Cowboys vs. the Pittsburgh Steelers. The question isn't who will win, but rather how many Terry Bradshaw-Lynn Swann highlights we are going to see over the next two weeks.

The teams share past Super Bowl history, but have entirely different teams these days. Here are some possible scenarios which you may not find in your morning paper or see on ESPN's "Sportscenter" in the following days before the main event.

Greg Lloyd + Troy Aikman = one hurting quarterback. We all know about Aikman's history this year when it comes to taking a hit. We also know that Lloyd has been known to try to decapitate an opposing quarterback on occasion. If Aikman goes down, Wade



**Slap Shots**

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Scott Harves

Wilson fills his shoes. Steelers key on Emmitt Smith and win.

Steeler quarterback Neil O'Donnell has grown a beard but is no Dan

Fouts. Although he has led his team this far, he has yet to face a strong passing defense from the NFC. Dallas picks off four passes and blows out the Steelers.

Kordell Stewart has broken the mold and become the first successful player to achieve stardom in the NFL after being an option quarterback in college. Stewart catches two touchdowns, throws for two more, and also decides to kick a game-winning 64-yard field goal (a new NFL record) as time expires for a thrilling 31-28 victory.

There's nobody who performs better in primetime, on national television, than the man himself, Neon Deion Sanders. Sanders, in his second straight Super Bowl, will finally get into the spotlight when he catches passes on offense and returns one of O'Donnell's wounded ducks for a touchdown. Deion dances as Dallas wins.

The Super Bowl a close game? Simply wishful thinking for America's annual letdown on the last Sunday night in January.

## Wartburg takes to the road, loses two

by Jerod Garland  
Staff Writer

The Wartburg men's basketball team found life on the road unkind over the weekend, losing to Buena Vista on Friday, 70-76, before dropping a nail-biter to Simpson on Saturday, 86-87.

KNIGHTS	BV
70	76

On Friday night, BV jumped out of the gates quickly, scoring the contest's first seven points and building an early 16-5 lead.

Wartburg clawed back to within four, but the Beavers denied the Knights and went into the half with a 41-30 advantage.

In the second half, the Knights again fought back, eventually cutting the lead to 67-64 after a Matt Freesemann freethrow.

However, the Beavers didn't fold down the stretch, nailing four of five free-throws in the final minute to hang on for the win.

Buena Vista came up tough on the glass, out-rebounding Wartburg, 34-28.

Travis Montgomery, Antonio Hitchcock, and Bryan Myers each pulled down five caroms to lead the Knights.

Freesemann finished with 22 points to lead the Knights, while Eric Foote scored 14 and handed out nine assists. Lucas DeWitt also reached double figures with 10 points.

"We weren't ready to play," DeWitt said. "We didn't capitalize on the opportunities we had in the second half."

Saturday night's game saw

KNIGHTS	SIMPSON
86	87

Wartburg come out focused and ready to play.

The Knights shot a respectable 57 percent from the field in the first half to take a 43-40 going into the break.

A 14-3 run, keyed by Foote and Freesemann three-pointers, gave the Knights their largest lead of the game at 71-58 with just under 10 minutes to play.

But Simpson stormed back, drilling 10 of their final 14 shots, and forcing 10

Wartburg turnovers to take a 85-84 lead late in the game.

A bucket by Myers put the Knights back on top by one, but Simpson nailed a pair of freethrows with two seconds left.

A half-court heave by Foote just missed, and Simpson handed the Knights their third straight Iowa Conference loss.

"We were ready to play tonight," Head Coach Howard Gauthier said. "We played a pretty good game, and now we have to keep that going."

Freesemann again led the Knights, nailing three treys and scoring 23 points. Foote added 17 points and eight assists, while Montgomery tallied 11 points and ripped down eight rebounds.

Wartburg shot 56 percent from the field, including nine of 18 from three-point land, but committed 22 turnovers to Simpson's 17.

The Knights now stand at 7-6 overall and 1-3 in the Iowa Conference.

"I think that if we continue to play like we did against Simpson, we are going to have a heck of a season," Gauthier said.